

THE CHINOOK ADVANCE

Vol. 22

Chinook, Alberta Thursday, July 2nd 1942

WARTIME PRICES & TRADE BOARD

Detach Coupons

Here's a warning! Now that coupon ration books for sugar **After Set Date** are on hand. Do not detach any coupon prior to the set date. Numbers in coupons run from one to five, indicating that one pound of sugar may be purchased for each number. Coupon number one must not be detached or used before July 1st, coupon number two must not be detached or used before Monday, July 13th, and so on, counting two weeks span between each purchase.

In a voluntary move for the conservation of equipment, several organizations have been formed among livestock producers, for trucking livestock in full loads to the nearest railroad depot and shipping to the Edmonton Stockyard, or to packing plants as directed. They are known as Edmonton district Livestock Co-operatives, shipping from Morinville, Legal and Stony Plain. Newly organized is the watershed Livestock Co-operative, and others are organizing at Hilliard, and Mundare.

Towards the end of May, Manitoba salvage committee were asked to make a major effort to collect scrap metal. Lengruth, a small village on the west side of Lake Manitoba, really went to town as a result. On June 4th they shipped one mixed carload of material and 3 carloads of scrap metal, and by June 10 had two more carloads of scrap metal ready for shipping.

Miss Margaret Davis who has been attending Mount Royal College, is spending a two weeks' vacation with her mother and brother, Edward

YOU CAN VISIT

Edmonton

FOR **1½ MILE**

EXHIBITION

July 13 to July 18

1½ miles to Edmonton in coaches from all stations in Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia (Vancouver, Prince Rupert and East).
Information from Any Agent.

CANADIAN NATIONAL

J. C. Charyk, B.A., B.Sc. & Bachelor of Education, principal of Chinook Consolidated School, left Wednesday night for Edmonton, where he will be engaged in marking examination papers.

Miss McDonald, teacher of the Intermediate room of the Chinook Consolidated School for the past three years has resigned. She has accepted a position on the teaching staff in Medicine Hat for next year.

Miss McLeod, Primary teacher left Tuesday for her home in Edmonton.

Mrs. W. Gallaugh was a Calgary visitor for a few days, returning Tuesday morning.

Mr. Dan Anderson was busy on Monday grading the Chinook streets with four horses and a grader.

Mr. C. E. Neff of Drumheller was a Chinook visitor on Sports Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Butts and family, of Hanna attend Chinook Sports, and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Seeger.

Mrs. Goddard and small son of Oyen, are spending two weeks at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Anderson. Mr. Goddard is marking examination papers at Edmonton.

Mr. Harold Rosenau who attended his sister's wedding in Calgary last week, returned Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Freda Anderson and little daughter, Geraldine left Friday for Turner Valley, where they will spend a few days with her sister, Mrs. L. Anderson, before returning to their home in Victoria, B.C.

Private Anker Osterud who is on leave for a short time arrived at Chinook Tuesday morning.

A full report of Sports Day will be given next week.

War Creates New Market

Lethbridge, June 30—The war is creating new markets for western products. Southern Alberta coal has been getting into the desirable central Canada market—Ontario—for months, and now comes the announcement that Southern Alberta sugar beet is being shipped to Ontario to meet wartime needs. It is expected that more will follow.

The prairie west is wholly supplied by domestic beet sugar. Now Ontario is drawing on western grown and processed sugar, and under the rationing plan, there will be considerable sugar available for the remote market.

Southern cheese factories are supplying large cheese companies and shipments from the factories have been the heaviest yet made. Good headway is being made on the new cheese factory enterprise at Raymond and a start on the construction of a plant is looked for soon.

YOU CAN VISIT

CALGARY

FOR **1½ MILE**

Stampede

July 6 to July 11

1½ miles to Calgary in coaches from all stations in Alberta, Saskatchewan and British Columbia (Vancouver, Prince Rupert and East).

(Minimum Fare 25¢)

On Sale JULY 4 to JULY 11

Where no train service on July 4, tickets will be sold for July 14.

Return Limit, July 14

If no train service on July 14, tickets will be issued on first train thereafter.

Information from Any Agent.

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CANADIAN NATIONAL

Special For The Week

Aylmer Irish Stew	tin	19c
Swift's Brookfield Cheese	half-lb.	21c
" "	2-lb. pkt.	73c
Canada Corn Starch	2 pks.	23c
Rojers Golden Syrup	5-lb. tin	63c
Economy Summer Drink	makes 1 gal.	28c
Aylmer Choice Pumpkins	tin	15c
Aylmer Choice Red Plums	tin	14c

Get Your Massey - Harris Repairs Early. They May Be Hard to Get, Later On!

BANNER HARDWARE AND GROCERY

Chinook Hotel

Try Our Meals

GOOD ROOMS

W.H. Barros

Prop.

ANSWER
THE CALL

ENLIST AT
ONCE!



D. Alton C. Coleman was elected president of the Canadian Pacific Railway. He succeeds to Sir Edward Beatty, G.B.E., K.C., LLD, at Montreal, May 1. Sir Edward, whose recent illness brought on by overwork, died at his residence in the south of the war caused his resignation after more than 23 years as president, still remains as Chairman of the Board on the recommendation of the directors, and will be available for counsel at all times.

Mr. Coleman, the fifth man to command the destiny of the world's greatest privately owned transportation system, is prominent in the field of education, is actively connected with many great Canadian institutions, and through them always holds his positions as director of the Canadian Arena Company at Montreal and on the committee which administers the affairs of the Canadian National Hockey League. He is an enthusiastic fan. He is at present a member of the Board of Governors of the University of Bishop's College at

Lennoville, P.Q., and he gave outstanding service on the Board of Governors of the University of Guelph, Ontario. His library of Canadiana is one of the most comprehensive privately owned collections in the Dominion.

Quiet, forceful, brilliant, the new president of the Canadian Pacific is noted for his capacity and industry. During his sixteen years as vice-president of western lines and six and a half years as vice-president and director of the company at Montreal, he proved himself to be one of the best railroaders in Canada.

Sir Edward Beatty, one of the first citizens of Canada and a social thinker, became president of the Canadian Pacific Railway in 1918 a week before his 41st birthday. While his outstanding record in the field of engineering, extending the railway and successfully guiding it, he has been active in almost every branch of Canadian life. He is affiliated with more than a score of busi-

ness concerns; has been Chancellor of McGill since 1922 and has also been other leading universities, his work earning him honorary degrees from twelve universities in Canada, the United States and abroad. Sir Edward is a leader in welfare and philanthropic work, playing outstanding role in such valuable organizations as the Boys' Town and Girl Scout, Shriners, Boy Scouts Association of Canada, British Empire Games Association, Royal Victoria Hospital, Salvation Army, St. John Ambulance Association, Montreal General Hospital, Montreal Boys' Association, Canadian Corps of Commissioners and Montreal Orchestra. He has been the most important being in 1935 when King George V made him a Knight Grand Cross of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire. Against a background of Windsor Station, which houses the Company headquarters at Montreal and Mr. Coleman (right).

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Air Power For The Navy

THE GREAT IMPORTANCE of air strength in connection with naval fighting in modern warfare has been demonstrated many times during this second World War. The tragic events at Crete, and the later sinkings of the Repulse and the Prince of Wales, have demonstrated that the traditional manner of sea fighting is now not in itself enough, but that protection from the air has become essential. Thus the aircraft carrier has become an increasingly important part of any battle fleet. This is emphasized by the recent decision of the American government to build an additional 500,000 tons of aircraft carriers, in place of five 60,000-ton super battleships which had been planned.

Air Carriers Are Necessary At the beginning of the war, England had six aircraft carriers, and six more under authorization to be built. Since that time six have been launched, but four have been lost, so that at present the known number of aircraft carriers in the Royal Navy is eight. Three of those lost were sunk by submarine or gunfire attack. The Herkies, sunk by the Japanese in the Bay of Bengal, was the victim of air attack. No doubt more carriers are being constructed for the Royal Navy and in future naval battles they will play a decisive part. As more details have been made known about the battle of the Coral Sea, and the Battle of Midway, it has appeared that the most important role in both battles was played by airplanes. In both cases torpedo planes and dive bombers, based on carriers were able to carry out surprise raids on the Japanese, with great effectiveness. In the Battle of Midway, in the Mediterranean area and the waters adjacent to Europe, land based planes have played their part in the destruction of enemy ships.

However, the range of land-based craft is limited, while carriers can accompany a fleet and assure fair protection wherever it may be. The Japanese have for some time recognized the great importance of the aircraft carrier, and they are known to have built a large number of them before they entered the war. In operations so far it is believed that eight of their carriers have been sunk, and two damaged, but it is thought that they may still have eight or ten in action. The use of the aircraft carrier has meant the revision of the established tactics of naval warfare. The first objective now in a naval engagement is to demolish the enemy's aircraft carriers, thus depriving them of air protection. To the fine traditions of the Royal Navy, and the navy of the United States, there are rapidly being added many valiant deeds effected by these newest type of sea fighters and the gallant men who make up their crews.

Community Pastures

Handled 35,000 Head Of Livestock On Prairies Last Year Community pastures, established in Manitoba and Saskatchewan under the Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Act, handled approximately 35,000 head of livestock in 1941 and preparations are now being made to look after an even greater number this year if the need arises. O. Freer, Regina, superintendent of the land utilization branch, P.F.R.A., has revealed that in the two provinces, there are at present annual meetings being held, and that there are 64 community pastures in operation, most of them in Saskatchewan. There cover an area of 1,250,000 acres of sub-marginal lands which have been fenced, provided with adequate watering facilities and re-grassed to the extent of 95,000 acres with crested wheat grass. Grazing associations have been organized at all of them, and the early part of summer.

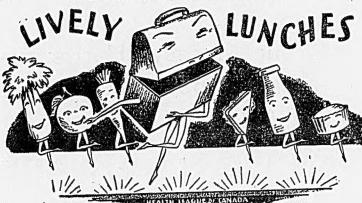
A Brave Girl

Sang While Rescue Crew Worked To Save Her From Wreckage
Thirteen-year-old Pamela Dunn sang the "White Cliffs of Dover" at Southampton, Eng., while a rescue crew cut through the steel bar that pinned her in the wreckage of an air raid shelter. The shelter had collapsed under the force of a German bomb, killing her mother and injuring five other relatives. Here's how the brave little girl told her story:

"I was real scared, but the men digging us out told me to sing because that would help them with their work. So I started singing the 'White Cliffs of Dover' and then I didn't feel frightened. Then I sang 'The Band Played On' and I kept singing these songs for a long time."

Pamela has not been told that her mother was killed. Her father, James Dunn, and the other relatives were not seriously injured.

FOR YOUR HEALTH BOOK



Here are some attractive suggestions about keeping Dad well nourished and pleasing his palate even though war may force him to eat lunch on the job. He can't be a good worker unless he's well-fed, especially at lunch time according to food experts. What follows has been endorsed by leading dietary experts, including Dr. E. W. McHenry, chairman of the Nutrition Division of the Health League of Canada.

Invigorating Sandwiches:

Mincé beef with salad dressing.
Peanut butter with lettuce and marmalade or jam.
Mincé liver with dressing.
Salad liver with salad dressing.
Chopped cheese with salad dressing.
Cabbage and carrot salad with salad dressing.
Grated cheese with peanut butter with salad dressing.
Mashed baked beans with catsup.
Cottage cheese with marmalade.

A fruit paste made from raisins or dates.

(Confidential P.S.)—Spread the fillings thick and don't hold back on the butter—and spread a little wheat germ on peanut butter sandwiches: he won't notice it and it'll do him good. Wheat germ has the "Z" or "Zip" vitamin.

Fruit—Oranges, apples, prunes, dried apricots, or any fruit you have handy. Put in lots of carrots.

Vegetables—Raw carrots, crisp and clean, prevent night blindness. Or celery if you can't sell him on carrots.

Milk—At least a half pint in a handy container.

Nicknack—End of the neck, nothing with something he really goes for, such as a piece of candy or a slab of chocolate.

Check this article for reference, and look for next week's wartime nutrition article. Write to Western Division Health League at 111 Avenue Road, Toronto, for a free vitamin chart suitable for framing in your kitchen.

APPROVED BY THE KING

An Army Flying Badge, to be worn by qualified air observation pilots and gliders, has been approved by the King. On a black background is a pair of pale blue wings with the royal crest superimposed in the centre.

NOT HER CEILING

Office of price administration regulations on price ceilings presented a department store at Ashbury Park, N.J., with a delicate problem. A customer, whose account is highly valued, returned a purchase and interrupted the salesman's assurance it was the floor mop she had ordered. "Why, it has 'colling' stamped right in the ticket," she said.

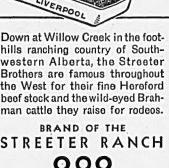
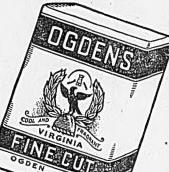
STOP the ITCH of Insect Bites Heat Rash

For quick relief from stings of insect bites, heat rash, sunburn, a dog's flea, earworm, scabies, mosquito bites, and other skin irritations, use fast-acting, cooling, antiseptic ointment. Sooths irritation and quickly stops intense itching. 35¢ trial bottle proves it, or money back. Ask your druggist today for Dr. D. D. PRESCRIPTION.

Area of the British Empire on all continents is estimated at 13,909,782 square miles.

A FAMOUS BRAND

Ogden's FINE CUT



Output Of Mines

Labor Shortage Said To Be Slowing Down Industry

Acute shortages of manpower in mining camps is impeding the output of vital raw materials of war. This statement, made by reputable mining publications and confirmed by the mines branch of the mines and resources department, reveals the latest critical turn of events on the home front.

Right now the output of copper in western Canada is falling off, owing to lack of manpower. The reduction in gold production, no longer vitally necessary for war, is saving the output of base metals in Ontario and Quebec. Gold mine workers are transferring to nickel and other base metal mines. This, however, is regarded as only a temporary palliative.

The mine operators point out that they have been recruiting labor from the cities, but the freezing of agricultural labor, plus the exemption from military service, has pretty well shut off this source. On the other hand, there is a steady movement of labor from heavy industry and mining to lighter industry. This movement is not checked by any existing selective service regulations. Meanwhile, the drain on mining manpower for the army continues.

In addition to the present output of base metals, there is an urgent need to expand the mining industry by producing metals vitally required for war. One such tungsten-carbide. It is urgently needed in the production of armor piercing shells and bullets and substantial quantities can be produced in Canada provided sufficient manpower is available to do the work.

Tribute To Britain

American Paper Declares That But For Britain The War Would Be Lost

But for Britain, the war would be over now—at least so far as Europe is concerned—with democracy the loser. But for Britain the United States would today be facing a victorious Axis on two fronts, each two continents long, menaced by the Japanese on one side and by the combined German and Italian commandoes English and French nests on the other.

But for Britain, that is, either Hitler would be triumphant over the whole earth or, at best, we would be fighting it unprepared, with no greater hope than to defend our own soil at the probable cost of complete exhaustion and bankruptcy.

Let those who are inclined to belittle Britain's performance in this war remember that for more than a year she held the fort absolutely alone and that, in all, she provided us with more than two years of grace in which to get ready to fight.—Los Angeles Times.

By eating fresh fruits and vegetables when they are in season, canned, dried and preserved products can be saved for when fresh foods are scarce.



18 FOR. 20c.

The Individual Citizen's Army

A Weekly Column About This And That In The Canadian Army.

By Alan Maurice Irwin

"Pass, Grand Rounds, all's well!" I suppose, along with "hate training," that sonorous "OK" from a sentry facing his lonely beat has gone into the discard now.

It seems a pity that some of the glamour can't be left whether it be in the Army, the Navy or the Air Force. Of course the latter, even if it is a lusty infant, is the baby of the uniformed services and has hardly had long enough to build any tradition except that of daring and bravery.

There is something about the maintenance of old forms and fine phrases in this day of streamlining and curt, business-like speech that reminds us that the glorious future of tomorrow will in its turn become a glorious past.

What put this into my head was the fact that I put in some time yesterday visiting grocery stores to find out how our soldiers of the Individual Citizen's Army were behaving about the new rationing orders. It was something like visiting a tribe on their beats—but more in the nature of "visiting rounds" than "grand rounds."

The result of my tour shows that in the main we are pretty good soldiers. It showed also that there are some "lead-swingers" among us. Do you remember "lead-swingers"? We discussed them in one of these columns back in the snow-shovelling days and came to the conclusion that they were a pretty low class of hounds who let other soldiers do their work for them.

That's the way to describe the "lead-swingers" who try to cheat the rest of us by having no honor when it comes to rationing. Instead of fearing that they have "put one over on the Government" when they buy more than the allotted ration we should realize that what they are doing is vastly different. They are "putting one over on us!"

Rationing is in effect in Canada on tea, coffee and sugar. It is continuing in the democratic manner with each one of us on our honour to use only the amount allowed us by the regulations. The idea behind it is fair and equitable distribution of supplies regardless of rank or station.

Obviously then, the skunk who tries to get more than his or her share is not only flouting the laws of the country, he is stealing from the rest of us.

To get back to "visiting rounds," Most grocers reported that there was very little, if any, evidence of increased buying of tea, coffee and sugar, following Donald Gordon's radio announcement of the rationing. What little there was, said some of them, seemed to be done by "women in cars" who were evidently ashamed enough of their activities to buy only a proper quantity at their own grocer's but not ashamed enough to go to a strange store for more!

Isn't that a sad commentary? The more so when you think that the sons and grandsons of some of these ladies are probably overseas in the armed forces.

"No more 'hate training'" was the headline over a recent cables story from England. Well, I suppose the senior officers know best, but I remember—and so do many of you—how much more "beef" you could put behind a bayonet lunge if you pretended that the stuffed dummy in front of you was "Kaiser Bill!"

Perhaps there won't be any more training in "hate" but you can't tell one that the brother of a Canadian soldier in Hong Kong is going to go about making war in a calm and detached manner!

Anyways some of us are working up hates at home and that's a bad thing, we should save it for the enemy. The object of my particular hate is the pleasure driver—especially when, as is the case with far too many, he has the manners of a dog.

In my little neck of the woods there is more Sunday driving than ever there was and I don't exaggerate when I say that more than half of the drivers are as arrogant as a young Nazi. They honk their horns for pedestrians to get out of their way, they skirt as close to him as they dare if he doesn't get out of the way quickly enough and generally do everything in their stupid power to raise up a heartfelt cry for a prohibition of all pleasure driving.

And in Malaya, Java, the Philippines, Libya, Greece and France their brothers died because there was not enough gasoline.

"Hate training?" The soldier doesn't need it, but some civilians are acquiring it!

Alberta Forges Ahead

Claims To Be Greatest Mixed Farming Province In Canada

Alberta is producing more commercial hogs today than Ontario, the Banner Province, ever produced even in its palmy days.

In the first three months of this year Alberta had marketed and graded 183,041 commercial hogs. In the same period last year, when Ontario was producing at its peak, there were sold in that province 180,100. Alberta is now running considerably ahead of Ontario, which fell in the first quarter this year to 170,413. In the first quarter last year Alberta marketed only 137,975. Alberta in a year has increased by 33 percent, while Ontario has decreased just over five per cent.

We doubt if the people of Ontario would believe us if we told them we are now the greatest mixed farming province in Canada.—Lethbridge Herald.

Worth Small Fortune

Diamonds Made Up Toronto's Well-known Sign For Rotary Convention

The most valuable welcome sign ever made in Toronto—a \$100,000 insignia studded with 1,287 diamonds—was the city's show-piece during the Rotary International convention there. It was displayed in a downtown jewelry store window.

The diamonds ranged in value from \$10 to \$5,000. A tiny Rotary badge measuring less than one quarter inch across was the model for the diamond-studded Rotary wheel which was mounted on a leaf.

An Uninvited Guest

Escaping From Truck Pig Broke Up Swank Afternoon Tea

A 600-pound pig broke up an afternoon tea at the Philadelphia estate of socially prominent Mrs. Thomas G. Ashton. It drove the guests to cover, wrecked glasses, consumed cakes and scones and finished its meal from a bed of petunias. Police, who captured it after a chase through Mrs. Ashton's gardens, said it had fallen from a passing truck en route to market.

The slang expression "the deuce" was common in England in the middle of the 17th century.

WILSON'S FLY PADS

REALLY KILL

One pad kills flies all day and every day for 2 or 3 weeks. 3 pads in each package. Spraying, no sticks, no bait, no odor. Ask your Drugstore, Grocery and General Store.

10 CENTS PER PACKET
WHY PAY MORE?
THE WILSON FLY PAD CO., Hamilton, Ont.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

PLEASURE

The most delicate, the most sensible of all pleasures, consist in promoting the pleasure of others.—Bruere.

Pleasure is very seldom found where it is sought. Our brightest blinks of gladness are commonly kindled by unexpected sparks.—Samuel Johnson.

A life merely of pleasure, or chiefly of pleasure, is always a poor and worthless life, not worth the living; always unsatisfactory in its course, always miserable in its end.—Theodore Parker.

False pleasure will be, is, chastened; it has no right to be at peace.—Mary Baker Eddy.

The pursuit in which we cannot ask God's protection must be criminal: the pleasure for which we dare not thank Him cannot be innocent.—Richard Fuller.

He who can at all times sacrifice pleasure to duty approaches sublimity.—Lavater.

INVENTS BOTTLE CAP

With a harp and a piece of coiled paper, Mrs. Martha Peabody Keith, a housewife at Brookline, Mass., has invented a bottle cap which manufacturers estimate will save 105,000,000 pounds of tin annually. The new cap, which screws to the glass by means of a threaded hairpin or small iron wire gives the same air-tight protection that metal caps provide, according to experimenters.



with Para-Sani

TRADE MARK

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GREEN BOX

HEAVY WAXED PAPER

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IS THE FAVORITE OF HOUSEWIVES IN EVERY

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**With ROYAL,
bread is fine and light**
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always SURE—**
**An airtight wrapper
guards each cake**
**And keeps it
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MADE IN CANADA
FULL STRENGTH



"ALL THAT GLITTERS"

— By —
ANNE TEDLOCK BROOKS

CHAPTER XXVIII.

Shadwell in the late afternoon lay in shadows cast by the magnificent old trees. The men standing about in groups talked and smoked and watched the house. In the lane stood Todd's coupe, Taylor's sedan and several other cars, some with the patrol emblem on the sides. A message had arrived the men knew and the reporters avidly hoped to talk with one of the three men in conference in the drawing room.

"We'll be asked to withdraw, to facilitate the payment of the ransom," ventured one of the State troopers. "Whoever did this job is slick enough to make certain that he won't get caught."

"Randolph won't find it easy to raise a fortune for his daughter's release. Those stolen gold bricks put a damper on that," suggested another.

"That won't make much difference. He can get any amount. He could even sell his interest in the Cricket Hill for enough to pay it."

"Have you ever seen the girl?" The younger man nodded. "Yes, I grew up in Tahlahneka. Tamar and I used to go to the same Sunday school. A beautiful girl, with enough vitality and charm to knock 'em cold. Every one of us more than 16 and under 60 were in love with her."

He lit another cigarette, stepping on the stub of the old and edging it off the drive with the toe of his polished boot. Somehow it seemed sacrilegious to mar even the outskirts of Shadwell with a cigarette stub.

One of the men pointed suddenly across the terrace and over into the meadows on the east, "What in the world?"

A wagon, followed by half a dozen Negro children and two or three men was going slowly over the old track leading to the stables.

"It's the mare that was killed. They are going to bury her in the plot, they've used for their horses. Look, see to the right, there's a tall shaft to Tahlahneka. I. My father saw him win the derby three years in succession and said that he was the greatest race horse of all times. Tamar's mare was a pretty little thing called Madcap. I understand that she broke her leg and had to be shot."

"Some connection between the mare and the abduction and the missing gold, if I know what I think. Look!" The wagon had gone past the stables and turned out again into their weird circuit.

The boys gathered around, and across the lawns and meadows came their weird chant.

The screen of the big front door slammed and Taylor came out hurriedly. He spoke briefly to the police in charge near the house and got into his car. One of the newspaper men edged toward the door.

In the drawing room Ranny and Knox Randolph were deep in thought. Ranny still had the message clutched in his hand. It was a telegram and had been sent an hour before from Atlanta.

Taylor had already investigated the source of the wire, but the operator had not noticed anything out

of the ordinary about the message and had therefore not paid any particular attention to the way he had received it. He only knew that it had been called in from a downtown hotel. Police were already investigating the clues they might find there. So far they had only waited to hear more.

The message was brief: "Meet me alone Duck Point Junction for instructions and identification note eleven tonight." It was addressed to Knox Randolph, Shadwell, Tahlahneka, and signed Louie.

Taylor had clerks going through files checking on the Louies in the records. They ranged through a large group of aliens with citizenship papers down to Americans with doubtful aliases, astonishingly many. "I'll go, Mr. Randolph. I think that it would be better for me to go than for you, to make the trip at night of night and meeting—a desperate gangster."

"No, Ranny. I must follow the instructions out to the letter. I'll do nothing to cause them any reason for not returning Tamar safely."

Phoebe entered the room softly flapping across the floor on her big loose shoes. "De rephobah wants to know if key kin see you?"

"No, Phoebe. Please tell them. We have nothing further to say at this time." As she left the room, Knox turned to Ranny with a hopeless gesture. "This uncertainty is terrible. I could get the ransom tonight, but instead I have to wait for instructions that may take days to carry out. We'll have to get the co-operation of the police on this. No one else must follow me tonight. But you must go along the highway after me, to make sure of that."

The evening's dread monotony was broken by Phoebe demanding them to come to the breakfast room and eat some supper. Ranny tried to choke the food down for Knox's sake. It was like sawdust to him, as he wondered if Tamar were hungry or cold. He remembered the green sweater and the corduroy slacks Phoebe had told him she wore away. Inside her coat pocket he carried the little gold ring that he had found where the plane had taken off that had taken her away.

After they had eaten, Dick Sheridan and his father came to see if there had been any further information or if there were anything that they could do.

"We've had no chance to find out about Christopher Sande's whereabouts," Ranny said as they settled down in the drawing room once more.

"Selby said that he had flown down for a couple of days and was coming out to Pinerest tonight. I think that there's absolutely no connection with his leaving and all of this."

Ranny dug his fist deep into his trouser pocket. "I wish that I didn't know so. But there must be somebody pretty brainy back there. I honestly don't believe Major Towne had anything to do with the kidnapping. He simply was bewildered about the airplane."

"He acted as though the airplane might have been there waiting for the gold bricks to be flown to some safe cache. If that is what he came of them? It seems to me that whoever took Tamar, decided that it might be more profitable than the gold."

Dick went back out to his car to bring in the evening papers. Almost the whole of the front page was covered with the story. It had the war news and the international stories crowded into inconspicuous places with small headlines. Ransom and Dick read carefully part of it.

The fact that a message had been received was there, but no mention of the contents of it had been revealed. Everything seemed suspended waiting for the next movement which was unknown to both the police and the public.

At 9 o'clock several of the report-

ers left and the police asked Mr. Randolph his desires concerning the guarding of the place. One man was left, and the others sent away. Ranny sat conveniently by the telephone most of the early part of the evening. At 9:30 the Sheridans left.

Traffic had slowed down considerably, and the night lay dark and silently about Shadwell. Finally Randolph went out to the garage and got out his car and Ranny waited until the little red light had disappeared down the highway before he followed in his coupe. The only thing he must do was to make certain that the police were not following Knox.

Ranny sped up to keep the tail light of the other car within seeing distance. A while later he dropped back until he could find it only infrequently, as they turned corners and climbed hills.

At five until 11, Ranny drew his car off the highway, about a mile from the Duck Point Junction. He knew that he must go not any closer, or the negotiations might not be made tonight. Taylor had kept the police from interfering with this plan, by simply not telling them the contents of the message.

Ranny watched the highway, but at this late hour nothing but trucks of produce were passing, excepting for an occasional car of tourists. It was not a place for loitering, and was usually deserted about this time at night.

Knox Randolph slowed down at the junction. He saw no waiting car, nor did he expect to see one. He presumed that he was supposed to arrive last, and carefully slid his car into the dust of the road they had travelled to find the plane in the field. He dimmed the light and drew off into the tall grass at the side of the road. He sat quietly in the car waiting for some kind of instructions, or light from the car he knew must be down in the shadows the moss-covered trees by the creek.

He sat there impatiently for about 15 minutes. There was no sign of life in the dark blur of the trees. The moon was hidden tonight by clouds that passed fitfully across it. Randolph knew that he would have to restrain himself or he would throttle the man.

Suddenly a car started up down by the willows. He could see it coming toward his own. The driver flashed his lights fully into his eyes, blinding him with its glare. As it passed him, he felt the thud of something against the side of his car, and knew that it was something containing the note of instructions. The car swerved rapidly onto the highway and sped down the ribbon of concrete, which was now visible in the moonlight, showing through a rift in the clouds.

Randolph opened his door and played a flashlight on the ground. The thing that had fallen was a small box tied up securely. He opened it with shaking hands, and in the dim light saw two notes. One was in Tamar's handwriting.

(To Be Continued)

Dining Car Of Future

Will Be Double-Decker If Present Plans Carried Out

New York may not find its double-decked buses economical, but the railroads are finding this principle quite advantageous in not only quiet sleepers, but the dining car of the future is very likely to be a "double-decker" if present plans proceed as scheduled.

The Budd Manufacturing Company is now working on such a car designed by Reuben H. Horton. In this car, space at each end, over the wheels, is slightly raised and is only single-decked. But the greater part of the car length, "amidships" is underhung, with the lower deck just clearing the rails, and this is surmounted by an upper deck. The kitchen and storage space, which now occupy a large part of one end of the car, is placed entirely on the lower deck, leaving the entire length of the car free for tables or counters where patrons may eat. Service becomes vertical, through a dumb waiter, instead of horizontal and entirely in the hands of scurrying servers, as is now the case—Christian Science Monitor.

TONS OF MAPS

Maps distributed by Canada's department of mines and resources for the first three months of 1942 totalled over 206,000 and weighed approximately nine tons including those for the armed services.



Are Well Protected

Britain Recognizes Importance Of Small Shopkeepers in Commerce One of the unsung heroes of Great Britain's war effort is the little fellow with a shop who has tried to keep his business going. The call for fighting men and war workers has drained one-half of the pre-war personnel of 1,300,000 in non-food retail trades. Demand for raw materials has cut heavily into the volume of goods available for sale. The Liabilities Act of 1941 has helped ameliorate the lot of those caught in the jam. A report in Bulletins From Britain explains how it works.

A small shopkeeper, faced with financial liabilities on account of the pressures of war can apply to the Liabilities Adjustment Officer in his district for "advice and assistance in enabling him to arrive at an equitable and reasonable scheme of arrangement with his creditors and, in particular, at such a scheme of arrangement as will enable him to... preserve that business or to recover it when circumstances permit." Courts will enable him to postpone the payment of debts for such periods as they think fit and will exempt from seizure premises and other property that may be necessary to carry on the business. If a court decides to permit a debtor to remain in possession of leased premises it may reduce his rent to its "current lettable value." It can reduce the rate of interest on mortgage loans or postpone payment. The small shopkeeper has long been an important cog in the machinery of British commerce.—New York Sun.

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(To Be Continued)

Protection Not Good

Japan Has Very Few Anti-Aircraft Guns Or Shelters

There is no adequate protection against air raids anywhere in Japan. When I left Tokyo, just over a year ago, says Wilfred Fleisher, there were only a few anti-aircraft guns in the parks of the capital and the open plaza in front of the imperial palace, where they were concealed in clumps of bushes. Only a couple of air raid shelters, capable of accommodating only about 50 persons each, had been built in a city with a population of 7,000,000, while the Tokyo subway—newly inaugurated—was built so close to the surface of the ground that it could offer no safe refuge except against shrapnel from Japanese anti-aircraft guns. There is only one anti-aircraft gun in the open plaza in front of the imperial palace, where they were concealed in clumps of bushes. 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SEEDTIME and HARVEST

Dr. K. W. North
Director, Agricultural Department
North-West Line Elevators Association

LINÉ ELEVATORS' EXHIBIT

A brightly lighted mechanically operated platform to emphasize the tremendous importance of agriculture in Canada's war program will form the main portion of the line elevator companies' exhibit at the fair circuit in the 30x12 ft. booth which will be divided into three sections. The first will be a Western Canadian farm scene. This will show the production of various farm commodities which are urgently needed for war. The second scene shows an industrial area. From one end of the platform to the other people will be seen moving to the "factory." This movement will be represented by means of an endless belt. At the other end of the platform another endless belt will carry the various farm products to seaboard for shipment to Britain and the fighting fronts. The third section will show a convoy of ships actually moving to sea. Merchant ships carrying precious food from prairie farms will be shown in formation, all ships arranged in proper convoy order.

Cue of the sides of the exhibit will be used to illustrate the amazing things which are being done to foods to save shipping space. Exhibits will be included to show how much space is saved by drying eggs, evaporating and powdering milk, and dehydrating fruits and vegetables. Special exhibits will show how little of crops needed for war can be improved by controlling weeds, pests and diseases.

A pamphlet titled "Your Farm Has a War Job" will be distributed from the exhibit. Sound moving pictures will also be shown. All members of the public visitors are specially invited to visit the elevator companies' display. It will be shown at the Swift Current fair, exhibition and the following fairs: Estevan, Moose Jaw, Hague, La Prairie, Yorkton, Melfort, Lloydminster, Vermillion, Vegreville, Red Deer, North Battleford and Prince Albert.

Contributed by T. B. Pickering.



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Probe Deeper Into North Oil Sands

Edmonton, June 29 (CP)—planning further investigation of the possibilities of the oil sands, officials of the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Co. Ltd. and Abasand Oils, Ltd., were into conference June 29th.

W. S. Kirkpatrick of Calgary, manager of Alberta Nitrogen Products, Ltd., arrived here for the conference which also was attended by Max W. Ball, president of the Abasand Company.

Some consolidated engineers will be going to McMurray to make detailed investigations of the oil sands as the Federal government wants to make an inventory of resources, said Mr. Kirkpatrick.

Mr. Kirkpatrick said in an interview that in view of the report of the party that visited McMurray some weeks ago and submitted its findings to the government, the Consolidated Company, at the request of the government, is to make a more detailed study of all possibilities of the oil sands.

No July 4th Holiday For U. S. War Workers

WASHINGTON, June 29 (AP)—Production chief Donald M. Nelson, pointing out that soldiers on battlefields could not observe holidays, told United States industry today that

"we at home dare not have a July 4th holiday in war production."

Every factory which is making important implements of war and where material is available should make this Independence Day a day of full production."

General rains in the Chinook district varying from 2 to 4 inches during the past two weeks. Wheat which was rather slow in the beginning owing to the cool wet weather is growing rapidly now.

Wheat and coarse grains are just entering shot-blade. Live stock is in good condition and should improve with so much moisture.

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- Free Press Prairie Farmer, 1 yr.
- Western Producer, 1 yr.
- Canada Poultryman (Vancouver), 1 yr.
- Canadian Poultry Review, 1 yr.
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